PRESIDENT FRANCIS Adopted by Colonial Dames=-Reproductions in Marble and Bronze of Fair Sculpture Planned for Restored Park -- Pioneers of 1847 Are Guests of Honor at the Exposition

PIONEERS OF 1847 **GUESTS OF HONOR**

Men Who Followed Brigham President of the World's Fair Be Young Across Continent Take Part in Utah Ceremonies.

RECEPTION AT STATE PAVILION | COMPLIMENTS THEIR SPIRIT.

N. C. Murdock, 72 Years Old, Tells Declares There Is No Aristocracy Reminiscences of Trip-Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Is Coming.

Pioneers of 1847, the men who followed the trail of Brigham Young across the continent, were the guests of honor at Fair yesterday. No formal ceremonies were held, the celebration consisting of an informal reception at the State build-

N. C. Murdock, one of the ploneers, told of his experiences in the long trip he and his comrades made, his address being full of interesting anecdotes. Mr. Murdock is 72 years old and was one of the close friends of Brigham Young and Joseph Smith. Music was furnished for the reception by the Demoss Orchestra.

Among the prominent of the arrivals of the four excursion trains, which departed from Ogden and Salt Lake City for the Exposition are C. F. Middleton of Ogden, presiding officer of the Mormon Church, and a prominent practical philanthropist; former Judge L. W. Shurtliff, Judge W. B. Bartch of the Utah Supreme and James T. Lynch of Salt Lake

"The Cleveland Chamber of Commerc has arranged for an excursion of its members to St. Louis October 21 to Novembe 5. The purpose of the trip is to show the 5. The purpose of the trip is to show the appreciation of the efforts of the Exposition management and of the exhibits. A special train of sleeping and dining ears, the finest equipment obtainable, will be used. The train will be located within the World's Fair grounds. The excursion is in the hands of a committee composed of Ambrose Swasey, Alexander E. Brown, Lucien B. Hall, Herbert McBride and Lyman H. Treadway.

Mrs. C. C. Shirley and Mrs. W. J. Mcarrive at the World's Fair to-day to assume their duties as hostesses at the State pavilion. They relieve Mrs. Fremont Good-

The world-famed Liberty Bell that proclaimed to the original thirteen colonies the signing of the Declaration of Indece and now on exhibition in the Pennnsylvania State bullding is to be re-moved from the Exposition to Philadel-phia, it is reported, on, November 15 by Mayor Weaver and a party of Philadel-phis Councilmen and city officials who will act as escort from St. Louis.

ORDER OF BEN HUR WILL CELEBRATE AT THE FAIR.

pared for the celebration of Ben-Hur Day at the Fair to-day. The exercises will be held in the Temple of Fraternity at the Exposition, beginning at 2 p. m. General Lew Wallace, the well-known w and author of the book "Ben Hur" is expected to deliver an address. A large delegation is also expected from Indians, the headquarters of the Order of Ben Hur. One of the unique features of the event will be a parade suggestive of the time of Ben Hur. The programme in de-tail is as follows:

time of Ben riur. The programme at Parade entrance; police escorts, hand; three men with hanners and two flags; marstal and alds; three wise men on camels; twelve chiefs, mounted on white horses; twelve captains, mounted on white horses; twelve guides, mounted on white horses; twelve guides, mounted on white horses; the state of split, two whits horses; sta sutos. Line of split, two whits horses; sta sutos. Line of split, two Parade entrance to Temple of Fraternity.

3 p. m.—Exercises in Temple of Fraternity, consisting of music and addresses by President Francis, D. W. Gerard, supreme chief; F. L. Sayder, supreme scribe, and other supreme officers. All members who go to the Ben-Hun headquarters in the Temple of Fraternity and register will be given a badge and souvenir.

GREAT PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY. Cascades, Grand Basin and Lagoo Will Be Illuminated With Fireworks.

Preparations are already under way for the Illumination by fireworks of the Cascades, Grand Basin and the lagoons Satur day evening. The magnitude of the display will exceed anything yet undertaken by Pain.

The opening water parade will be unique Launches, gondolas and the boats of the life-saving station with their crews aboard will be decorated with the electric or Jap-anese lanterns and occupied by singers

and musicians.

For firing a large number of electricians of the engineering corps stationed at the

For firing a large number of electricians of the engineering corps stationed at the Government building has been engaged. The Signal Corps will supply men to transmit orders quickly by all the new appliances. Besides the large corps of expert workmen, 160 marines will be required to light the lamps and lanterns. The fires will be ignited simultaneously from an electric battery.

The crowning feature will be the aurora borealis effect at the back of Festival Hall and the flight of thousands of bombs simultaneously. The water fireworks and fountains are entirely new west of the Mississippi River, and the surprises in this line of fireworks will be great. Mr. Pain has brought a lot of new novelties from Manhattan Beach especially for this occasion.

Guests of C. W. Wall, One of th Company Directors.

Members of the Boer and British con tingents of the Boer War Exhibition were the guests of a director of the con pany, C. W. Wall, last evening after th

Refreshments and cigars were served in the large hell at the back of the grand stand, to the accompaniement of popular airs from the Staats Artillery Band. Mr. Wall thanked those present for their united support in the past, and said that he trusted that with everyone pulling together in the future, and having confidence in their directors and officers, the Boer War Exhibition on the road would be an even greater success than at the World's Fair.

F. E. Fillis and General Viljoen also made addresses, the latter remarking that had it not been for Mr. Wall, who came to their assistance at a critical time, the show probably would not have been produced.

ARKANSAS FURNITURE SOLD. Hot Springs Jockey Club to Use Ma terial From State Pavilion at Fair-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 20 .- The furniture in the Arkansas State building at the World' sFair has become the prop-Essex Park, and will be shipped her

COLONIAL DAMES ADOPT FRANCIS

comes a "Son" of the Society.

in United States Except That of Patriotism-Reception at Illinois Building.

of the Colonial Dames at the meeting of the organization at the Missouri building

at the World's Fair yesterday.

The chief executive of the Exposition begged to be excused from the luncheon which came after the exercises in State Hall, but two other men were present and took part in the function, Doctor H. N. Spencer, president of the Sons of Colonial Wars, and General George H. Shields,

The ceremonies were in henor of Mrs. Herbert Clafborne, the president of the National Colonial Dames of America, and were under the auspices of the Missouri branch of the national organization. Mrs. George H. Shields of St. Louis was chair-

President Francis, after being introduced by Mrs. Shields, delivered the address of welcome, saying, in part:

"We of the United States think it is the duty of every American to prove worthy of the best that our ancestors stood for and performed, and any organization

public.
"Your organization, in striving to per-petuate the memory of the great deeds of our Colonial ancestors, has this spirit as its foremost object, and I congratulate you

all.

"The pride you cherish in your ancestors," he continued, "is the spirit which should pervade the hearts of all Americans, and the more organizations the country has like yours, the stronger will grow its character. There is no aristocracy in the United States except the aristocracy of patriotism, and the men or women who are not proud of their ancestors are unworthy of their country." ADDRESS IS COMPLIMENTED.

President Francis was complimented for his address, and upon the motion of Mrs. Frederick M. Hanger, was elected as a son of the Colonial Dames. This is the first time this honor has been conferred. At the luncheon, which was one of the most elaborate given at the Fair, several hundred guests were present. Toasts were drunk to the two "brave" men, who were there, to President Francis, Mrs. Dan'el Manning, Mrs. Herbert Claiborne and Mrs. George A. Castleman. Among those present were: Mrs. Belle Hall Small of Missouri, Mrs. William M. Strother of Virginia, Mrs. H. N. Spooner, Mrs. Western Bascome, Mrs. W. S. Hancock, Mrs. Wilson Delafield, Mrs. F. W. Oleon of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams of the Connecticut Chapter, Miss Mary Forsyth of New York, Mrs. Joseph McCord and Miss McCord of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. C. N. Bulkely of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. William Peck of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Burlingham of Exeter, N. H.; Miss Catherine C. Pierce and Miss H. Collamore of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. S. F. Howell of Chattonooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Louis J. Jortham of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Arthur Middletown of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frederick Hanger of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. T. C. Skeen of Texas, residing in St. Louis; Mrs. Charles his address, and upon the motion of Mrs. Texas, residing in St. Louis; Mrs. Charles M. Watterman of Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Ira H. Evans of Austin, Tex.

COLONIAL DAMES GUESTS OF THE LADY MANAGERS.

The reception given by the Board of Lady Managers to the Colonial Dames last night at the World's Fair rivaled in effectiveness and brilliancy any of the af-

If one of the original prime and straightaced dames of General Washington's time had dropped into the home of the Lady Managers she would have been somewhat aghast at the wonderful display of gowns and millinery.

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It was one of the "dresslest" affairs given by the Board of Lady Managers. Some few of the members of the board broke the heretofore iron-clad rule "to appear at functions given by the board at the World's Fair in high-neck gowns." Mrs. Manning appeared in a superb French creation, fashloped "high neck."

Many strange faces appeared in the vast assembly of beautiful and distinguished women.

It was one of the smartest affairs of the It was one of the smartest affairs of the season, and as usual the ladies outnumbered the men, yet there were a goodly number of the members of the regular army present, which gave the function an air of the strenuous times in which the ancestors of the dames lived. There was also a sufficient number of the conventional black coats and white vests to form a background to the beautiful gowns of the ladies and the gold braid of the militia.

The dining-room was decorated in ceruean blue and yellow, the colors of the
colonial Dames. Huge pyramids of yellow
hrysanthemums formed the center piece,
treamers of blue ribbons suspended from
the chandlers to the corners of the tables,
where the ends were tied in large bows.
The reception was the crowning event
of the many favors showered upon the
Dames during their convention at the
World's Fair.

IN RECEIVING LINE

IN RECEIVING LINE. Mrs. Daniel Manning, who was becom ingly gowned in white duchesse lace over avender chiffen and silk, with touches o

lavender chiffen and silk, with touches or nile green, giving an opalescent effect; diamond necklace and ornaments.

Mrs. Herbert Claiborne wore a stunning gown of black lace over white chiffon; diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Frederick Hanger, a handsome gown of the colors of the society, point lace applique over yellow chiffen and silk decollete, fall of point lace; necklace of diamonds.

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Mrs. W. H. Coleman wore a handsome French creation of white hand-embroidered chiffon and white silk; diamond necklace; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. M. Holcomb, pale blue velour, decollete, bertha of point lace.

Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, white brocade, decollete, bertha of point lace.

Mrs. Carl Von Mayhoff, blue velvet, white applique, studded with Rhinestones; necklace of emeralds; collar of pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Bille Everst. Paris gown of radium silk; point lace and diamonda.

Mrs. Fin s Ernst, blue radium silk and brown velvet.

Prominent among the guests were:

Miss W. Freeborn, New York City, pink crepe de Chine and Oriental embroidery and lace. Mrs. Cifford Gregory, Albany, N. Y., white veiling and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Emma Davison Nuckols, white point d'sprit over white silk. Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair, Washington, D. C., chiffon over black silk; American beauty roses. E. W. Howard, Virginia, black silk, chu of reint lace. Persyth, Kingsion, N. Y., Miss Mary Isabella Persyth, Kingsion, N. Y., ack Brusseln net, applique over black silk. Miss Mary Montgomery, black silver-spangled t over silk.

Charles Phelps, Rickville, Conn., whit Mexican lace and Oriental applique. Edmond Falder, Philadelphia, black lac-thite silk, girdle of Dresden velvet; pear

over white silk, girdle of Dresden velvet; pearl ornaments.

Mrs. J. H. Gates, Wisconsin, white point desprit, applique lace and hand-embroidery; pearls.

Mrs. J. P. Muhoney, Chicago, white organdic and Velencient's lace; diamonds.

Mrs. Charles L. Mosby, Virginis, gray voile and point lace.

UNDERWOOD AWARDED THE GRAND PRIZE. MAJ. CECIL NOW



Mrs. Alexander Douglass, white creps de Mrs. S. R. Cockrill, Little Rock, Ark., laven-der creps de Chine. Mrs. R. S. Johnson. Hot Springs, Ark., lace gown and diamondones, black lace over silk. Mrs. Galbino Nuncio, black lace over silk; diamond necklace and ornaments. Mrs. Cytus E. Clarke, black spangle lace over silk.

silk.

6. O. E. Niedringhaus, white lace over silk.

6. Walter Gay Curd, white lace and silk.

6. E. J. McClernand, black thread lace over

Mrs. E. J. McClernano, back thread face over rose slik.
Mrs. de Figueiredo, white créps de Chine.
Mrs. Jesse M. Eattle, white Russian lace and black lace over white chifon.
Mrs. E. G. Skinner, black point lace over silk, Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Salt Lake City, white procale in gold, pink and blue.
Miss Grace Griffin, Atchison, organdie and Valenciennes lace.
Miss Finny, yellow silk.
Miss Olza Finney, pink Dolly Varden.
Miss Lotus Sims, pale yellow creps de Chine.
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Miss. George C. R. Wagner, white brocade and lace.

nd lace.
Miss Powell, Dresden net over stlk.
Miss, C. C. Monson, black lace.
Mrs. Vall, black lace.
Mrs. Stella Monson, white point d'esprit.

WILL OCCUPY FINEST STABLE.

Special "Suite" Arranged in Cattle

Barns for California's Prize Cow.

The best stable in the live-stock barns

at the World's Fair has been especially

fitted for Juliana de Kol, the prize 2-year-

day as a delegate to the National Butter

day as a delegate to the National Buttermakers' Association convention which begins in Festival Hall to-morrow.

Juliana comes in a private car, attended by two employes of her owner, Charles
D. Pierce of Stockton, Cal. When Colvin
B. Brown. secretary of the Stockton
Chamber of Commerce, visited Colonel
Charles F. Mills, chief of the World's Fair
Live-Stock Department and asked for stable room for the cow, Colonel Mills said:

"It will give me great pleasure to provide room for Juliana de Koi, as she is
one of the royalty in the cow world. Her
record of producing more than twice her
weight in milk in thirty days is known to
every dairyman in the country, if not in
the world, and nothing is too good for
her."

Consequently Juliana will have a private

her."

Consequently, Juliana will have a private "Suite" in the best stable at the World's Fair. Her food and water come with her from California, to guard against any chance of her becoming ill from a change of diet.

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Illifornia is after the next convention the buttermakers, and the cow is ught here as a special attraction, to the delegates from other ts of the country California's right to

parts of the country California's right to claim recognition.

If plans do not miscarry, Juliana will be led onto the stage of Festival Hall, where the convention will be held, and Colvin D. Brown will address the conven-tion with Juliana standing at his side.

sociation of Dlinois University Li-

braries Entertains Miss Sharp. The Alumnae Assciation of the Libraries of the University of Illinois held a busi-

Eyes.

The Superior Jury of Awards of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition made an official announcement yesterday of the winners of the various prizes and medals in all classes of exhibitors at the World's Fair. The Grand Prize for writing machines was awarded to the Underwood Typewriter Company, which not only showed the best typewriter, but also made the finest exhibit of its kind at the Fair. In fact,

recognized as the standard writing ma-chine. The growing popularity of visible writing his awakened all manufacturers of typewriters to the necessity of con-structing their machines along visible writing lines, and the next few years will see the exodus of the "blind writer." In giving the Underwood the Grand Prize the Jury of Awards took into account its urter freedom from attachments, its easy adaptability to all classes of work, its perfect mechanical construction and its absolute durability.

NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE IN SESSION.

Sceretary's Report Shows an Increase in Membership Since the Last Annual Meeting.

The sixteenth annual convention of the National Live-Stock Exchange, with 300 delegates, representing the sixteen most important live-stock centers in the United States, met vesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Library Hall for a three days

The cities represented are: St. Louis Chicago, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Louisville, Sioux City, Omaha, Fort Worth, St. Jo-Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Denver, A large del-egation from each of the live-stock ex-changes of these markets, accompanied

changes of these markets, accompanied by their wives and daughters, will be guests of the St. Louis Live-Stock Exchange until Saturday.

In the absence of President George W. Shannon of Chicago, who is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia, C. W. Baker, secretary of the National Live-Stotck Exchange, called the meeting to order. H. P. Buel, a member of the Chicago Live-Stock Exchange, was elected to preside.

retary's report showed an increa mbership since the last annual me membership since the last annual meeting in Fort Worth, and a prosperous condition of the finances of the organization.

As the guests of the St. Louis Live-Stock Exchange, the delegates, wives and daughters enjoyed an automobile ride around the World's Fair grounds in the afternoon. A launch ride on the lagoons was the evening feature.

MANY ENTRIES FOR PET STOCK SHOW.

More than 12,000 entries have been re ceived for the World's Fair Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show, which begins next Monday and continues until Saturday. The number of nominations for awards is twice that of any other similar

show ever given, Forty-one States and Territories and

Forty-one States and Territories and six foreign countries will be represented, and the exhibitors include the most prominent breeders of the United States, Canada and Europe.

Fifteen of the big barns on the live stock grounds will be required to accommodate the thousands of fowls that will compete for the awards which the Lousiana Purchase Company and the various poultry associations have offered for excellence in breeding and selection.

The World's Fair prizes amount to 15.-32. Added to this will be 55.49 given as special prizes by poultry associations, making a total of \$2.081.

The classes for chickens are divided into American, Asiatic English, French, Belgian, Hamburg, Mediterranean and Polish types. These are subdivided into the various breeds that are common to each of these countries, making the total number of varieties ninety-six.

FACTS ABOUT "GREAT EXHIBITION." St. Louis Attorney Sends Excerpts From Magazines to Friends. President Francis has received the fol-

From Magazines to Friends.

President Francis has received the following letter from Attorney V. Mott Porter of St. Louis:

In looking over some old volumes of Harper's Magazine I happened across the following facts relating to the "Great Exhibition" at Crystal Palace, London, ISSI.

The greatest number of visitors at the Crystal Palace and the London, ISSI.

The greatest number of visitors at the Crystal Palace was 16.60, on July 12, ISSI. At one time there were present 61.60, equal to the population of a considerable-visard city. (Harper's Magazine, vol. iii, p. 36.) Toward the end of the summer, on account of the falling off of attendance, there was much talk of closing the exhibition, but it was kept open until Getober 16, and the last days saw greatly increased crowds of people, who decided at the last moment to visit the exhibition hefore it closed. The total admirisons were \$2,215.56. The total receipts were 100,107 is 7d, of which ISS, 86 in was taken in at the doors. About 190 of had silver was taken—nearly all on the half-crown and is days. (Harper's Magazine, ISSI, vol. iv., p. 125.)

The whole number of exhibitors was 17,000. The number of prize medals awarded was 218, council medals 15. The ptrize medal was conferred wherever a certain standard of excellence in production or workmanship had been artistical. The could be in a jury for some important recommendation of a jury for some important novelly of invention or application, either in material or process of manufacture, or originally, combred with great beauty of designs, 10 the 17th equal medials distributed, business in the Entert Mr. Parton, Mr. Fox and Mr. Cubit.

Adolphus Busch Entertains.

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Adolphus Busch entertained a party of friends last evening at a dinner at the Tyrolean Alps. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Uhlmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttler of Chicago, Mrs. Alexander A. Busch of Germany; August A. Busch, Mrs. Theresa Lisemann, Germany; Henry Nicclaus, Miss Pearl Martha Auben and Charles E. Rollins, Jr.

Doctor D. C. Potter of the Department of Finance of the New York Charitable Institutions gave a dinner to DeSumstuke Yanazuchi, director of the Japan Tea Pal-que, and a few friends at the Tyroleon Alps last night.

COMMANDS TROOPS

Will Have Charge of All the Military Companies at the Exposition.

Commanders of four organizations o the regular army, now on duty at the World's Fair, were yesterday supplanted by the assignment of Major George R. Cecil of the Thirtieth United States Infantry, in command of all the regular troops now at the Fair, President Francis | NOTED FOREIGNERS HEA was yesterday notified by Major General J. C. Bates that he had placed Major Cecil in command of the troops.

The troops now on the site are a bat talion of Philippine Scouts; Company I. Sixth Infantry; 119th Company, Coast Artillery, and the Regimental Band on duty at the Fair. The Marine Battallon is not

at the Fair. The Marine Eatlands is not included in the new order.

The re-arrangement is understood to be in the interest of better discipline and organization of the troops at the Fair, and is said to have been precipitated by the recent affray between regulars and gatemen at the Fair, in which a gateman was shot through the abdomen by an unidentified soldier.

shot through the account of a series of clashes between troops at the Fair and the Jefferson Guards, gatemen and police stationed on the site.

This probable that the regulars will be used in the important work of guarding exhibits and property of the Exposition immediately following the close of the Fair. This is always a critical time at Expositions, and the management realizes that a strong and alert force of guardians will be needed to prevent looting and vanishing and control of the control

The artillery are expected to remain at the Fair for these or four months after its closing, and the Scouts will certainly remain until January. The Sixth Infantry will not depart until the exhibits, which they were sent here to guard, have been shipped. The Jefferson Guards are not likely to be greatly reduced for some time after the close of the Fair.

MRS. HOFFMAN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. C. T. U.

St. Louis Woman Has Held Position for Twenty Years-Resolutions Adopted.

The Missouri Woman's Christian Tem perance Union closed their convention yesterday afternoon at the Christian En-deavor Hotel with the election of officers and the passing of several resolutions per taining to education.

Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman of St. Louis was re-elected president, having held that position for the last twenty years, Mrs. E. B. Ingalls of St. Louis was chosen vice president, Mrs. Ellen D. Morris of Savannah corresponding secretary, Mrs. Georgia Blackwell of Wellsville recording secretary, and Mrs. Julia A. Giazier of Savannah treasurer.

gia Blackwell of Wellsville recording secretary, and Mrs. Julia A. Glazier of Savannah treasurer.

Among the resolutions passed was one calling on each union in the State to have a petition, signed by everyone in their district, for a law to be passed by the next Legislature for the compulsory attendance at school of all children between the ages of 7 and 14.

A discussion was caused by an article in the Ladies' Home Journal of list May in which the editor, Edward Brok, censured the W. C. T. U. for not including patent medicines in their fight on liquor.

A resolution was passed to adopt some means to prevent the seating of Reed Smoot of Utah in the United States Senate, Charles A. Mitchell, superintendent of the Purity Industrial School at Marionsville, Mo., spoke of the advantages of that institution, asking the co-operation of the union in advancing its interests.

The meeting closed, with all the delegates joining hands and singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," a custom that has been observed at all conventions.

bishop Glennon at Meeting. A meeting of the International Board of Women's and Young Women's Christian Temple of Fraternity at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Warren S. Buxom presiding. The invocation was given by the Reverend Michael Burnham, D. D., of St. Louis,

An address was given by Doctor Anna L Brown, Boston, Mass., on "Origin, Derelopment and Extension of the Young Women's Christian Association."

Mrs. Finis P. Earnest, vice president of the Board of Lady Managers and vice president of the International board, made a short address and introduced Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers, who also made a short address.

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Other addresses and papers were as follows: Miss Mary Hoxey, representing Archbishop Gle-mon, St. Louis, Mo., "Indorsement of Travelers' Aid": "Travelers' Aid Abroad, the Need of It in America," Doctor Leon Harrison of St. Louis, "Travelers' Aid Extention on Co-Operative Basis," Mrs. William Shaw Stewart, Philadelphia, Pa. "Continuance of Co-Operative Preventive Work" was discussed by Mrs. Charles N. Judson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Garalela Miller, Mrs. George W. Haverstick and Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, all of St. Louis. Miss Jonnie Coffman was accompanist.

MADDOX FAMILY REUNITED. Pupils of Seminary at Little Rock Meet at the Fair. The "Maddox family reunion" is taking

place this week at the Exposition. The Maddox family is made up of the pupils at the Maddox Seminary at Little Rock, Ark., which is a private school conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maddox and F. W.

Maddox.
Four of the teachers, Doctor C. C. Cline
Mrs. McMichael, Miss L. Von Jagersfele
and Jeppie O'Neal Balfour, accompanies
the students.
The young ladies are doing the Fair
and will return to school at Little Roci
next Saturday. There are forty-seven o
them and they are living at the InsidInn.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN TO SING AT SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Mrs. William J. Romer of St. Louis will be heard at the Exposition Orchestra sympheny concert at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Festival Hall the song, first to render Max Bendix's new song, first to render Max Be words are by Tennyson. For the past two years Mrs. Romer has

For the past two years Mrs. Romer has been the soprano soloist at Temple Israel. Before her marriage she sang at the Fifth Avenue Baptist and at the West Presbyterian churches, in New York City. She spent about ten years in concert and oratorio work under the instruction of Jean Sauvage.

Last winter Mrs. Romer sang with the Choral-Symphony Society.

This morning at 3:15 o'clock and tomorrow at 4:39 J. Alfred Pennington will perform on the grand organ. He was at one time court concertist in Germany. Alexandre Gullmant at 11:30 this morning will entertain his audience with a programme of exceptional interest. His first number will be Muffet's Eleventh Toccato in C minor. Mr. Guilmant is entitled to the thanks of the music world for bringing out forgotten great works of commence who lived in former cent for bringing out forgotten great works of compose s who lived in former cen-turies. This will be followed by "Prayers," one of his best compositions, deeply devotional in sentiment.

Big Attendance at Naval Show. The Naval Show experienced yesterday ne of the best days, excepting St. Louis Day, since the opening of the Fair. The average attendance at each of the five performances reached more than 4,500. In-terest in these miniature naval battles seems to be growing rapidly. The free souvenir colored postal cards and port-folios of naval war scenes seem to have great attraction to both young and old.

CONGRESS LEAVES INDELIBLE TRANS.

Italian Gives High Praise the Assembly of Librarians.

Election of Officers an Impor Feature of the Programm for To-Day at the

"I predict that the congress now t ion will leave an incelible trace eards its international usefulness. predict that every librarian in leaving pitable America will feel tied to a other librarians by the bond of intelli and cordial fraternity, and will det with the desire and purpose of rende mutual aid. Thus, alone will be be to make his own library more effic and more useful to the student; for book is the open letter which mo maintains and brings to perfection an bristling with life between people diffe by nature and circumstances."

The above is the closing paragra an interesting communication receive President Herbert Putnam from S Desidario Chilovi, librarian Biblioteca zionale Centrale, Fiorence, Italy, and r by him at the fourth general session the international conference of the Ar ican Library Association, now in contion at the Exposition. The meeting held in the Hall of Congresses year morning and was opened by Pres. Putnam at 9:30 o'clock.

R. G. Thwaites, superintendent and retary State Historical Society, Mar Wis., gave a brief outline and locate the several exhibits in the various hings that are of interest to historical other librarians.

A brief history of the life and work of the late Karl Dziatsko, for ty-five years librarian of the Univ. Library, Gottingen, Germany, and o the foremost librarians and bibliograp of the world, was given by one of by him at the fourth general see

Library, Gottingen, Germany, and of the foremost librarians and bibliogra of the world, was given by one countrymen and successor at Gott Professor Doctor Richard Pietschmm "Recent General Progress in L Work in Italy" was the subject of teresting address delivered by ProDoctor Guido Biagi, librarian Bib Medicco-Laurenziana. Florence. Doctor Biagi spoke of the measures ed by the Italian Government for safety and preservation of the anciserature, and of the great free systilending books in Italy.

On behalf of the two editors, Glopaducci, the great Italian poet, and V Floriai, his noted pupil, Doctor Biag sented to the association a copy new edition of the "Rerum Italia Scriptores of Muratori."

Doctor Aksel Anderson, vice libraries on "Research Libraries of Supoke on "Research Library Coetion," present Tendencles of Library Ceation," presented by Professor I Focke, Der Kalser-Wilhelm-Bible Posen, Germany, and Mr. Chariles in the control of the control of the control of the carton, presented by Professor I Focke, Der Kalser-Wilhelm-Bible Posen, Germany, and Mr. Chariles in the control of the control of the carton, presented by Professor I Focke, Der Kalser-Wilhelm-Bible Posen, Germany, and Mr. Chariles in the control of the carton, and the carton of the carton, present the carton of the carton of the carton.

tion headquarters at the Inside Instellers who will have charge of the loting are: E. M. Jenks, Public L. Brooklyn, N. Y., and M. G. Weyr versity of Iowa library, Iowa Cit The following are nominated, and doubt, will be elected: President, I. N. C. Richardson; vice president, I. N. C. Richardson; vice president, W. E. Foster, librardson, Public Library, idence, R. I.; secretary, J. I. Wey, University of Nebraska library, Li Neb.; treasurer, Gardner M. Jones, Library, Salem, Mass.; recorder, Helen E. Haines, Library Journal, York City; trustee of endowment C. C. Soule, Boston, Mass.; general cil, William E. Henry, librarian, Library, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. C. man, librarian, City Library, Spring Mass.; J. C. Rowell, librarian, University of California, Berkeiey, Cal.; Miss Wallace, librarian, Carnegie Librar, lanta, Ga.

Many of the delegates took advantages.

Many of the delegates took adva-of the invitation extended to the ce-ence to inspect the St. Louis Publi-brary, Mercantile Library and the li-of the Missouri Historical Society, and ited these institutions yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Crunds vited the members of the conference farewell tea at their residence. No Washington boulevard, Sunday after at 4 o'clock.

A preliminary meeting of the Statbarry Commission's section will be

A. O. U. W. ANNIVERSA Will Be Observed Next Weel

the World's Fair. On October 27, 28 and 29, the A Order of United Workmen and Degr Honor will celebrate on the World's grounds. October 27 is A. Q. U. W. The celebration is in honor of the Ti sixth anniversary of the order and be of a national character.

Cash prizes are offered by the Estion management for lodges particip in the drills, parades, and exercises. The parade will take place on the position grounds the first day 10:20 a. m.. from the parade trance. Drill contests of both O. U. W. and Degree of Honor twill take place on the Plaza St. I. Also a band concert for prizes for L. W. bands making the highest r for proficiency in music.

These band contests will take place the Exposition grounds and will judged by musicians designated by Exposition management. The list of es has been so arranged as to githe lodges and teams outside of St. an equal chance with the city lodges. All the lodges in St. Louis and cities and towns within the Louislana chase territory are expected to pa Cash prizes are offered by the Es

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of the University of Illinois heid a business meeting and reception at the Inside Inn last night in honor of Miss Katherina, L Sharp, of the University. About thirty-five covers were laid.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Miss Frances Simpson, librarian at the University of Illinois, president; W. O. Waters of Washington, vice president; Agnes M. Cole, cataloguer at the University of Illinois library, secretary and treasurer. The Executive Committee was selected as follows: Miss Rene Stern of Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Montroff of Chicago and Miss Margaret Dunbar of Bloomington, Ill. Port Arthur Vanishes Before

Mrs. J. H. Widen, champagne chiffon over silk; diamonds. Mrs. George Willard Teasdale, white tiesue, touches pale blue. Mrs. W. M. Strother of Virginia, white crepe de Ching and lace. WORD"GEISHA" Interpreters Employed by Prose cution and Defense Differ as to Meaning of Contract

With Japanese Girls. ♦ DISPUTED WORDS IN CONTRACT ♦

· girls to this country, and the Japanese Commissioner, follows: To the Japanese Chief Commissioner of the World's Fair: We o white chiff
the actors and actresses who are

the about to start for America to play

Ando, one of the agents who

brought the party of thirty Geisha .

Miss Marguerita Holcomb, white tissue, pale
Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hartford, Conn.,
resident Colonial Dames of Connecticut, black
repe de Chine. president Colonial Dames of Connecticut, black crepe de Chine.

Ars. Florence McIntyre, black chiffon, Ortental chain.

Miss A. Vallette, black Chantilly face over above.

Miss M. Walt. Chicago, white point d'esprit

3. To send any of the party home and lace over silk.

who conducted themselves in an unand lace over silk.

Mrs. H. S. Stitt, Hot Springs, Ark, black
lace and jet over silk.

Mrs. Alexander Douglass, white crepe de

(Sigmed) KASIMENTI.

5000000000000000 Upon the interpretation of the word "get sha" and the translation of the contract entered into between the contracting agent of the geisha girls and the Japanese Commissioner, representing the Japanese Government, depends the outcome of the case
now before Commissisoner Dunn.

At the hearing before Inspector Dunn
yesterday afternoon these points were
brought out with considerable force when
the official interpreter of the immigration
office and the interpreter representing the
girls, who is sa'd to be a man of much
learning in Japan, differed on certain
words in the contract which is the bone of
contention in the present controversy.

According to the American-Chinese dictionary "geisha" is composed to two
words, "gel" and "sha." "Gel" means
"skill, cunning, handicraft, trade, profession and art." "Sha" is equivalent to "object, person."

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authority and the translation This authority and the translation of one of the bonds which figure prominently in the case were both placed in evidence by the attorneys for the girls. It developed that four of the seventeen girls are willing and anxious to return, but that the thirteen others hold out firmly and will not return to Japan unless forced by the laws of the United States.

Shim Nakagawa, manager for the girls, was the only person connected with the case who was examined yesterday. The hearing of the girls themselves may start this afternoon.

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Much of the controversy in the case will hinge about the words "actresses" and "play theatrical performances" in the translation. It is understood that the words have been translated differently by the interpreter employed by the Immigration Bureau.

INSTITUTE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Farmers' Workers Closes. The American Association of Farmer The American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers closed its ninth annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the Palace of Agriculture with the election of officers, J. C. Hardy of Mississippi was chosen president; E. A. Burnett of Nebraska, vice president, and G. C. Creelman of Guelph, Ontario, secretary and treasurer. J. G. Lee of Louisiana, Frank H. Hall of Illinois and L. A. Amlen of Connecticut compose the Executive Committees

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Addresses were delivered by Mrs. S. Noble King of Bloomington, Ill., on "Wonen's Institutes." followed by a discussion by Miss Blanche Maddock of Ontario and Mrs. J. W. Rates of Indiana; Pirector L. A. Clinton of the Connecticut Experiment Station to "The Relation of the Experiment Station to Farmers' Institute Work." discussion by C. A. Zavitz of Guelph, Ontario, on "How to Train Institute Workers." "New Problems and Methods in Institute Work" was discussed by W. L. Amoss of Maryland, Franklin Dye of New Jersey, W. F. Greeley of South Dakota, J. D. Thoburn of Oklahoma, A. B. Hostetter of Illinois, J. C. McCormick of Ohlo, J. C. Hardy of Mississippi and C. R. Dodson of Louisiana.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 28.—The aggregate annual losses of the railways of the United States through the operations of ticket scalpers is estimated at \$10,000,000 by the Railway Protective Bureau, This estimate was not included in the report which the chairman of the bureau made to the convention of general passenger agents, which adjourned at the Hotel Chamberlain to-day, but it developed during the discussion of the subject that this was the enormous stake which the railroads and the scalpers are constantly battling for. It was stated that in Chicago alone during 193 the scalpers took from the railroads revenue amounting to more the rallroads revenue amounting to more than \$1,000,000.